For the Milican man was on a strike, And his soul was full of gall, So he railled some other Milliam men, And gave the boathen a call.

Then the heathen gathered his savings seant And sailed for his own countrees; "No Melican man for me," he sighted, "He vely muches too free." AN OHIO MAN.

f a President you'd be; If as Judge the laws you'd scan; I you're for an embasses, You must be an Ohio man.

A spruce and spry Ohio man, A slock and sly Ohio man. Oh! there's no shot thing at all for luck, As being an Ohio man.

If as General you'd strut, Or as Admiral, spick and span; If in office you'd be put, You must be an Ohlo man."

A sprace and spry Ohio man, A slock and sly Ohio man, Oh! there's no such thing at all for luck, As being an Ohio man.

In the game of polities.

If to win it is your plan.

If you'd take in all the tricks,

You must be an Ohio nam. A spruce and spry Ohio man, A sleek and sly Ohio man, Oh! there's no such thing at all for luck, As being an Ohio man.

Try it on.

The Knickerbocker tells an excellent story of Burchard, the revivalist; not of him, exactly, either, but of what happened at the close of one of his meetings. He was in the habit of addressing his congregation in this wise:

"I am now going to pray; and I want all that desire to be prayed for, to send up their names on a piece of paper.

On the occasion to which we refer, there was to meet what the desire to the prayer for the feet was to be considered in the prayer for the

### for the farmer.

PEACHES.—NEWER SORTS, SIZE, AND WHEN RIPE.

WHEN RIPE.

We have many enquiries from our correspondents as to time of ripening of different peaches of the newer sorts, and have this list from Mr. Menson, of Texas, showing time of ripening. May 30th there would be about the same as July 16th to 15th here in Western New York, although there would not be that difference in later sorts in the two sections, as for instance, the Solway ripens here October 12th to 15th.

Brice's Early, large crimson, May 20.

Baker's Early, medium, crimson, May 25.

Hynes' Surprise, medium, crimson, May 25.

Waterloo, large, crimson, May 25.

Gov. Garland, large, blush white, May 25.

Blowers' Early, large, blush white, May 25.

Alexander, medium, blush white, May 25.

Amsden, medium, crimson, June 1.

Mysser, medium, blush white, June 5.

Wilder, medium, crimson, June 10.

Musser, medium, blush white, June 5.
Wilder, medium, crimson, June 10.
Rivers Early, large, blush white, June 10.
Hale's Early, large, crimson, June 15.
Yellow St. John, large, yellow, June 25.
Mountain Rose, large, yellow, June 25.
Amelia, very large, blush, July 1st.
Coolodge's Favorite, large, blush, July 15.
Large Early York, large blush, July 10.
Foster, very large, blush yellow, July 15.
Early Crawford, large, blush yellow, July 15.
Early Crawford, large, blush yellow, July 20.
Thurber, very large, blush white, July 25.
Reeves' Favorite, very large, blush yellow, lug. 1.

Aug. I.
Prince of Wales, very large, crimson, Aug. I.
Lord Palmerston, very large, blush white,

Lord Palmerston, very large, halos Aug. 1.
Great Eastern, immense, blush white, Aug. 1.
Old Mixon, large, blush white, Aug. 1.
Stamp-the-World, very large, crinson white,
Aug. 1.
Late Crawford, very large, yellow, Aug. 1.
Susquehama, very large, yellow, Aug. 1.
Cooper's Mammoth, immense, yellow, Aug. 10.
Infant Wonder, very large, mottled yellow,
Sant. 1.

Infant Wonder, very large, mattled yellow, Sept. 1.
Silver Medal, very large, blush, Sept. 1.
Druid Hill, very large, yellow, Sept. 5.
Brandywine, very large, yellow, Sept. 10.
Ficquett's Late, very large, yellow, Sept. 15.
Solway, very large, yellow, Sept. 15.
Steadley, very large, blush, Sept. 15.
Bilyeu's Late, very large, blush, Sept. 20.
Nanticoke, very large, yellow, Sept. 20.
Tuckahoe, very large, yellow, Sept. 25.
President Church, large, blush, Oct. 1.
Lady Parhau, medium, blush, Oct. 10.
Baldwin's Late, large, blush, Oct. 15.
CLUO PEACHES.

Too Much Etiquette.

A Yankee traveller, who saw the live Hoosier, wrote his mother:

Western people go to their death on etiquette. You can't tell a man that he lies, as you can down cast, without fighting. A few days ago a man was telling his neighbors, in my hearing, a pretty large story.

"Stranger," says I, "that's a whopper."

Says he, "Lay thar, stranger!"
And in an instant I found myself in a ditch, the ware for wear and tear.

Upon another occasion, says I to a man I never saw before, as a woman passed:

"That is no a specimen of your women, I should think!"

Says he, "You are afraid of fever and ague, stranger, ain't you!"

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"Yery much," I answered.
"Well," replied he, "that lady is my wife, and if you don't apologize in two minutes, by the honor of a gentleman I swear that these two pistols (which he held cocked in his hands) shall care you of that disagreeable disorder entirely—so don't fear, stranger."

So I knelt down and politely apologized. I admire this western country much, but curse use if I can stand so much etiquette; it always takes me unawares.

Bee Notes for August.

## Our Scrap Book.

A BEAUTIFUL POEM. On the bosom of a river, Where the sun unlossed his quiver, Or the startight streamed forever; Satiof a vessel light and free. Morning dee drops hong like manua On the bright folds of her banner. While the nephry rose to fan her. Softly to the radiant sea.

At her prow, a pilot, hearing. In the finals of youth, stood dreaming. And he was in glorious seeming. Like an angel from above. Through his hair the breezes sported, And as on the wave he finaled. Off that pilot, angel chroated, Warbied lays of hope and love.

Anxious hearts, with fend devotion, Watched him sailing to the ocean, Praying that no wild contraction Milest the elements might rise. And he seemed some young Apolle, Charming Sammer winds to follow, While the water tlags carolla Trembied to his nutsic sighs.

Then there visited, with lightning qui O'er his face a mortal sickness, And the dews in fearful thickness Gathered o'er his temple fair; And there swept a dying nursour Through the lovely Southern Summer As the beauteons pilot comer Perished by that city there. Still rolls on that radiant river, And the sun unbinds his quiver, And the stac light streams forever On its bosom as before; But that vessel's rainbow banner Greeks no more the gay savanna. And that plot's inte drops manna. On the purple waves no more.

REMINISCENCES OF OLD

A Trip Up the Missouri in 1804.

The Existle-color tills as accelerated story of additive, take of the different falls and produced at the close of our different falls as for the happened at the close of our different falls as for the happened at the close of our different falls as for the close of the close o

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Cold water is a lexury which would be irre-placeable if denied us, but there are occasions when its too free use proves injurious, and when other harmless liquids may be substituted for it with benefit. For persons working in harvest fields, or exposed for a length of time to the heat of the sun, a cool, mintoricating drink, but one slightly stimulating its effects is to be, preferred. Out-meal water is recommended as being highly nutritions.

SUMMER DRINKS.

Ascful and Curious.

is made by infusing herbs and bruised roots in boiling water. Burdock, yellow dock, sarssparilla, sassafras, dandellon, spikenard, hops, coltsfoot, nettles, wintergreen, wild cherry, black alder, prickly ash, birch bark, ginger root, spruce twigs, and coriander and anies seed are all used. An experienced housekeeper says to take half an ounce each of the bruised roots of ginger, sassafras, yellow dock, sarssparilla and wintergreen, and a quarter of an ounce cach of wild cherry burk, dandelion root, coriander seed and hops. Simmer these for an hour in a gallon or more of water, and add chough more boiling water to make four or five gallons. When lukewarm, strain the liquor off, add about three pounds of brown sugar, or sweeten to taste with molasses, and put in an ounce of cream of tartar and half a teacup of yeast. Let the mixture work for twenty-four hours, then skim, strain and bottle. Soak new corks in boiling water, pound and tie them down close, and lay the bottles on the side in a cool place. It will be ready for use in twenty-four hours, and is decellent in the spring for purifying the blood.

A good substitute for root beer may be more easily made by using the oils or essences instead of the roots and bark. For instance, put an ounce each of the essences of spruce and sassafras, and half an ounce of the essence of wintergreen into two quarts of boiling water. Put in two pounds of sagar, and enough more boiling water to make three gallons, and when lukewarm add two beaten eggs and half a cup of yeast. Mix well and strain; let stand two or three days, then bottle and cork, or put into a keg.

JAMAICA GINGER BEER.

Put two ownees of the extract of Jamaica giu-ger, a pound of sugar, an ownee of cream of tar-tar, and the grated yellow peel of a lemon into six quarts of water. Stir until the sugar is melt-ed, and heat until the mixture is lukewarm, then add a quarter of a cup of yeast. Let stand two or three hours, stir, bottle and wire the corks. It will be fit for use in four days. One of the best and most harmless drinks for harvest fields is

BLOOMINGTON, ILL.

There are, as usual at this season of the year, numerous inquiries in regard to making pickles, but it is early yet, and they may be laid aside a little longer. In the meantime, I hope all who are interested have not forgotten that one of the chief requisites to success in pickle making is good vinegar. Putting pickles into jars that have been used for butter or lard, is a common cause of mould, and no amount of horseradish will atone for poor vinegar. Much of the vinegar of commerce is a vile compound, unif for use. Pure cider vinegar is the best for pickles, but the thing is to get it pure, for this, as well as almost everything else that we cat and drink, is basely imitated. In some things, I suppose, we must submit to be cheated; vinegar, however, is not one, for there are people who make and sell the genuine article, in which, I'm sure, pickles will keep without moulding, provided they are properly made and cared for.

If you raise your own encumbers, gather every morning. Cut them from the vines, and leave a half-inch stem on every one; reject all over a finite or imperfect. Rinse, but do not rub off the prickly coat, and pack them in a wooden firkin with a laternate layers of salt. Make the top layer at thick one of salt, and place over all a fitted board with a heavy weight. They will make their own brine, and remain in good condition. It is best to keep the bulk in this way, and make up only a few at a time, for eucumber pickles are not improved by age.

# Select Poetry.

BY SHIS Q. WHITTIER The river, beamed with leaning trees, Wound through its meadows green; A few, blue line of mountains showed The open pines between.

One sharp, tall peak, above them all, Clear into sunlight spring; I saw the river of my dreams, The mountains that I sang.

So, up the long and shorn foot-hills. The mountain road should croop: So, green and low, the meadow fold Its red-haired kine asleep.

The river wound as it should wind; Their place the mountains took; The white, toru fringes of their clouds Wore no unwented look. Yet ne'er before that river's rim Was pressed by feet of mine; Never before mine eyes had crossed That broken mountain line.

A presence, strange at once, and known, Walked with me as the guide; The skirts of some forgotten life Trailed noiseless at my side.

But from the vision, ere it passed, A tender hope I drew; And, pleasant as a dawn of Spring. The thought within me grew, That love would temper every change, And soften all surprise. And, misty with the dreams of earth, The hills of Houven arise.

POOR MEN'S HOMES. BY A. J. H. DUGANNE.

The softry Summer day doclines,
The twilight inverses softly blow,
And sigh among the drooping pines,
And soil the mendown low.
Where wanty teams from harness home,
Are sharine ed on the distry loans,
And strowey cattle lap the down,
And drowey cattle lap the down,
And drowe come bosses. Across the scentrel meads I trump, And by the hedges, soft with haze for grasses we with silver damp, And through the woodland mane; Till, far behind, I leave the hush Of rural life and rural night, And the great city's rour and rush My senses unite.

And as I plunge smid the din Of jarring wheels and beating feet. The sultry Sammer night shots in Each hot and graping street. No breath of breven, no bloomy scent, No cooling damp of dewy soil, No haim is all those alleys pent, To avecton toil.

But recking vapors, born from post, And leatily taint of life's decay. That crouch, like nightmare, on the breast From dark to dawn of day; Where babies drink from poisoned paps, And strong men witt with mildow death, And alreop is but a damp collapse Of painful breath. O! Soul of Man! I count thy worth More real than the wealth of unines; Thy hope in Heaven, thy task on earth, Eternal law defines! But while the brutes may lap the down, And breathe the breath of Sammer air, To men alone our heartz refuse Love, pity, care!

THE PEASANT'S BRIDE

I was a shople country girl,
That loved the morning dearly;
My only would a previous pearl,
I found one morning early;
Inilked my mother's only cow,
My kind, poer lovin 'Drinnin;
I never envied, then me now,
The kine of other women.

The sun shone out in beauty June, And fragrant were the meadows; A voice as sweet as an Irish tune, (I knew it was my Thady's.) Said: "Mary, dear, I fain would stay But where's the use repining! I neat away to save my hay New that the sun is shining." Now, Thindy was as stout a blade.
As ever shoot in leather;
With book or scythe, with plough or spade,
He'd beat ten men together;
He's just the man, thought I, for me,
He's working hate and early;
He shall be mine, if he is free,
He takes my fancy fairly.

I gave my hand, though I was young.
And heurt, too, like a feather;
Our marriage soup by the lark was sung.
When we were wed together?
And many a noble lerd, I m told,
And many a noble lerd, Would gladly give a crown of gold,
To be like me and Thady.

A KISS AT THE DOOR.

We were standing in the doorway—My little wife and I—The sun upon her golden hair. Fell down so silently.
A small white hand upon my arm, What could I ask for more. Than the kind glance of her loving eyes, As she kiesed me at the door!

At times, it seems that all the world,
With all its wealth and gold.
Is very poor and small indeed,
Compared with what I hold.
And when the clouds hang dim said dark,
I only wait the more.
For one who waits my coming step,
To kiss me at the door. If she lives till age shall scatter. The freed upon her head, I know shell lever ne just the same. As the day that we were wed; But if the angels call her.

And she gues to Heaven before, I shall know her when I meet her, For she'll kiss me at the door.

SITTING ON THE SHORE. The tide has ebbed away; No more with surgings gainst the adamant rocks, No awaying of the sea weed false that mocks The hues of gardens gay; No laugh of little wavelets in their play; No laid pools reflecting Heaven's brow— Both storm and calm allie are ended now.

The bare, gray rocks sit alone;
The bare, gray rocks sit alone;
the shifting sand lies so smooth and dry,

Afar the mountains rise.
And the broad estuary widens out,
All smekine; wheeling round and round about,
Seaward as white bird files;
A bird! Nay, seems it rather in these eyes
An angel; o'er Efecutive adim see,
Beck'ning—"Come thou where all we glad souls be." O, life! O, silent above,
Where we sit patient! O, great sea beyond.
To which we look with solemn hope and fool,
But surrewful no more!—
Would we were discembedied souls, to som,
And like white sea-birds wing the Infinite Deep!
Till then, Then, Just one, will our spirits keep.

YE DINNA UNDERSTAND.

It's nae your fau't, my darlin'; I think it's maist my ain; But ye dinnt see my lieurt o' hearts, An' I canna spenk it plain,

If ye find me fair, my darlin', An' true an' sweet, to-day, When the bit brown leaves are whirlin' fast, Adom our Automa way,

Ob! canna ye say, my ain gude mon,
"Thou'rt best of a' the land I"
For I'm weary for a tender thought,
An' ye dinna understand. ONLY SHE AND L DT DAVID BARKER.

Since our last, though rapturous in Years have fitted by; Yet I mind it how we met there, Only she and I. Quickly after that last meeting.
Life's embittered storm
Prightened out her trembling spirit
From its fragile form.

'Tis no matter—all no matter— In God's future years, We shall meet again together, Somewhere in the apheres. When that meeting—her that meeting— Where, I cannot say: But I'm sare of nets a meeting. At ne distant day.

LOCKIE THE BARK. "Jamie, where he'ye bin, my hed? There's tellow upon your scores, Ar'your face is find as read as your board. I verily do believe."
"I was out? the here, a lockin' up, sir, For to keep the thierem are's. I'll mind as ye told no not fo forgot, Jint a west agans to de."

Yes, within some cony corner, In the earth or sky, We shall held one bleased morting— Only she and I!

"Jennie, where he' ye bin, my hast! Your treases are a' NUTSE. An' the red on your chesks is very red, An' 4 searchie is in your e's."
"The vin' was a blowly 'so directly, sir.
That the candle light was disn."
An' plasse, sir. I only went sing.
Jist to hand it weed for him." THE RECRIPTED BILL. O, fling not this receipt owny, Given by one who trusted the Misjahes will happen every day, However homes following be; And and it is, level, twice to pay; Bo east not that receipt away?

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